MRS. GREELEY'S FUNERAL. SERVICES AT DR. CHAPIN'S CHURCH AND AT

GREENWOOD. The funeral of Mrs. Horace Greeley took place at the Rev. Dr. Chapin's Church, at Fifth-ave, and Perty-fifth-st., yesterday. It had been announced that the services would begin at 12 o'clock, but before that hour the galleries were filled, and every seat except those opening into the center assie was occupied. At the hour named the carriages arrived in front of the church, and the remains of the deceased, inclosed in a coffin sovered with black cloth and trimmed with silver, were slowly borne up the middle nisie. accompanied by the following pall-bearers: John E. Villiams, Waldo Hutchins, Augustus Schell, Isaiah T. Williams, Dr. Edward Bayard, Alvin J. Johnson, Rich-ard H. Manning, Marcus Spring, Ivory Chamberlain, and John R. Stuart. The coffin-plate contained the inscription, " Mary Y. C. Greeley, aged 58," and on the cofwere laid a wreath and a cross composed of white Bowers. After it was placed in front of the altar an upright cross of white flowers was added by some loving

After Beethoven's Funeral Hymn had been played by Albert J. Holden, the organist, and Handel's beautiful hymn," Unveil thy bosom, falthful tomb," had been sung by the choir, Dr. Chapin read the funcral serrice from the ritual of the Universalist Church and men made the following address:

Seenes like this, my friends and hearers, are not occadons for much speech. At such times, the soul is drawn
apward to its God, and words, however aympathetic,
however earnest, are inadequate, and may seem intrunive; inadequate, for they cannot express the sorrow
of the stricken heart, and are not needed by those who
the stricken heart, and are not needed by those who
the very last passage I read that may be said now. The
Apostle Paul says: "Thanks be to God who giveth us
the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ." No one can
hear this grand partion of Scripture without feeling impressed with the earnestness of the man who wrote it,
and who, at last, looking through death, beyond
like grave, verily believed he had seen the risen
Christ and seen him so full of the light and power
that have been in the hearts of many. "Thanks
he to God who giveth us the victory." What is the
Christian victory? What is that victory with which we
overcome the trials of death! It is no part of Christian
training to make us jusquished to sorrow. It does not
proposé to harden the heart. It does not convert us
into calm philosophers who can take our hemick and
etc. or see those we love taken from us without e to harded the heart and take our hemlock and im philosophers who can take from us without or see those we love taken from us without our without a cry of anguish. I thank God that he came to save us could not walk among us un-

that emotion, when in His great We cannot take misfortune as the wave. In that cry, Christ is brought to feel our sorrow, we mourn our loss: d with the Father's pur-

of the Father's love, at two truths. One of these is faith in God can be a superiouse of the mourner is the after-u he awakes to the reality. He thinks the lest lave gone away and will return in the morning, ude us for a time only. It makes our sorrow resh. But if they come nor back to us, we will. . In a short time, we know not how soon, we then in that land where there is no sorrow. In the strength of this bellef, we can bear our

the only terms of consolation I can ever de seems so impertinent, so inadequate, in a w. Look not backward, for what is past canided. Look not downward; there is only the p where the Father is, our Father in Heaven, down the burden of weariness and suffering are patiently. Is if for me to give the secretices of these form and bleeding hearts I is it I over what they know so well I he was a her jot in life patiently. What she believed with all her next. She did all her week.

made this known to us, that Thou art ever ready to hear the faintest cry, and more ready to give good gifts to those that ask Thee than earthly parents to their children. We thank Thee for all the consolation which comes to us from our experience, and we look back and thank Thee especially for the utterances and love of Him who died for us, who took the cup and gened the victory over death and sorrow. We pray that Thy spirit may be present with us sow. We ask especially that Thou wilt draw near to those sorely afflicted in life, and to him who is called upon to mourn the loss of the partner of his life, the sharer of his loys and sorrows, who now in the declainty years of his life stands almost alone. O God, remember him and make him strong in Thy trust, in Tay spirit. Blessed be the nume of the Lord! Give unto him the consolation of that faith. May that faith which has sustained him during his life sustain him now. God, console and support him. Human sympathy is inadequate in his present trial; but, O God, thy Spirit is mighty. Sanctify, we beseech Thee, Tay consoling bythis to these children, worn and weary through watching by the slide of disease. Grant to both these children Thy help, sustain them as they pass through this valley of the shadow of death. Look into their souls that they may take this cup with recognition and say, "Not my will but Thine be done." On, God, comfort them, and comfort all who are immediately afflicted by this death with the assurance of Thy mercy and a cheerful faith. Oh, God, may we all be resigned to Thy will, feet finat it is a good and kind will, that all Thy works are for the glory and good of the children of mon. Frepare us for all the trials and conflicts of life until we meet in that land where there is no sorrow—no death.

The choir then sung the hymn: "They are not lost, but gone before;" after which Dr. Chapin said that after benediction the remains would not be seen, but would be conveyed to Greenwood. Among those in the church were the Hon. Samuel J. Tilden, Abram S. Hewett, Pierre Irving, John G. Hoyt, Gen. Martin McMahon, D. T. Marshall, P. T. Barnum, and many others. Mr Greeley's family vault, where three of his children are now lying, is on Locust Hill, on the eastern side of Greenwood Cemetery. Here, before the arrival of the carriaces, a large number of persons had gathered. As the coffin was taken into the vault, the Rev. E. C. Sweetmer of the Bleecker-st. Church, read a short service for the dead, and in a brief prayer invoked the blessings of the Almighty upon the bereaved friends. Mr. Greeley, with his two daughters, then descended into the vault, bearing in their hands the floral emblems which had previously rested upon the coffin. They soon returned, and the stone covers were placed over its entrance. Till this was done the serrowing friends lingered near.

MYSTERIOUS DEATH AT A HOTEL.

Coroner Young endeavored, yesterday, with but partial success, to establish the identity of a man registered at the Prescott House as Hiram H. Perry, he was found dead in his room at that hetel on Thurs day evening. Deceased is said to have been an editor by profession, and a native of Canton, St. Lawrence County, N. Y. He was of genteel appearance, and about 65 years old. He had been boarding at the Prescott House since Oct. 18, under which date an unfinished letter to his father, without name or address, was found among his effects. The letter, which indicates high mental culture, announces his safe arrival, and the receipt of bargage from St. Louis and St. Paul; and intimates that he had visited at Echenectady, Profs. Louis, Jackson, Foster, and Pearson, whom he describes as the only survivors of his "old Faculty friends;" that he had dined with Mrs. Dr. Nott and Mrs. Bishop Potter, on College Hill, and had also called upon Judges Fotter and Paige. A telegraph blank was also found, with penciled memoranda which had seemingly been jotted down as outline notes for a Liberal political speech or letter. Deceased had been suffering from nervous debility said to have been produced by drink, and had been under medical treatment for a day or two before his death, the cause of which is maknown. 45 years old. He had been boarding at the Prescott

A NEW INDIAN BISHOP.

At a session of the Protestant Episcopal House of Bishops, held yesterday, in Trinity Chapel in Twenty-fifth-st., the election for a Bishop to the Indians resulted in the choice of the Rev. William H. Hare, now Secretary and General Agent of the Foreign Committee of the Board of Missions of the Protestant Episcopal Church. Mr. Hare is about 34 years of age, being a son of the Rev. George E. Hare, D. D., of Philadelphia, and a grandson of the late Bishop Hobart of the Diocese of New-York. A graduate of the University of Pennsyl, wania and the Divinity School in Philadelphia, he is de-

esteemed by all who know him. He is considered eminently well fitted for the work of his crosses, having filled his present position most acceptably to his associates for two years past. It is stated that he has done more to awaken an interest in foreign missions throughout the Episcopal Cherch than any other person. He has not yet decaded to accept this new trust, but it is expected that he will do so, in accordance with the desires of very many of the most eminent men of the Church, though the Committee is very leth to part with him. The Rev. Mr. Auer has been elected Missionary Bishop to Africa.

END OF THE HALL TRIAL.

THE JURY DISAGREE AND ARE DISCHARGED-NO DAY FIXED FOR THE TWEED TRIAL. The last act of the "great drama in real life," as Lyman Tremain termed the trial of Mayor Hall, was rehearsed soon after 11 o'clock yesterday morning. The Jury had been locked up since 93 o'clock the previous night, and it was known that they had disagreed. The court-room was densely crowded, and among those within the bar beside the counsel for the People and the defense were Rufus W. Peckham of Albany, David Judd, Rufus Andrews, Rob. Strahan, Gen. Wetmore, John Mullaly, Matthew T. Brennan, Nath'l Jarvis, and Miles Beach. There was scarcely standing room in the court, and the doors were all closed to exclude outsiders from crushing in, when a knock at the side door announced the arrival of Judge Brady, followed by the jury. After the usual formal proclamation of the opening of the Court, the following dialogue took place:

Judge Brady-Gentlemen, have you agreed upon verdict !

The Foreman (J. C. Brill)-No, sir, we have not. Judge Brady-Is there any prospect of your agreeing

upon a verdiet? Several jurors-Not the slightest. Judge Brady-De you think if you were to remain in

onger you might agree ! The twelfth jurer (John G. Baker)-No, your Honor; we have taken several ballots, and we cannot agree. Judge Brady-Am I to understand from you that discussion of this case in its different, aspects is exhausted,

and that you cannot agree ! The Foreman-Yes, your Honor.

Judge Brady-I cannot see that I have anything to do then but to discharge you. Gentlemen, you are discharged.

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The jury arose apparently with great satisfaction and were immediately surrounded by counsel, reporters, and a crowd of interested persons. It is certain that they stood seven for conviction and five for acquittation that they stood seven for conviction and five for acquittation the outset. It was also rumored varuely in the Court-room that the jury were divided politically, and that the greater part of the night had been occupied with political discussion.

Mr. Tremain—I desire to say a word. Your Honor will remember that there are other indictments in this Court against Tweed and others. I had hoped that we might proceed immediately to the trial of Mr. Tweed, but the District-Attorney asked the counsel and bail of Mr. Tweed to have him here from day to day and plead, and have an early day fixed for trial, but each morning this case was poughing, and it was impossible to treak in on it. I had hoped to proceed with the Tweed case this morning, but that, I understand, is impossible, owing to your Honor's other engagements, and I desire, in behalf of the prosecution, that the Court will fix some reasonably early day for disposing of these indictments. It is the carnest desire of the prosecution that they may be all disposed of without unreasonable or unnecessary delay, and I ask your Honor to fix some time in November, consistent with your other engagements, so that the defendants will have sufficient opportunity to prepare for trial. I ask your Honor's attention to the subject so as not to adjourn the Court size size but fix a day and give notice to the defendants.

Judge Brady—I am not certain that I will be sille to hold the Oyer and Terminer this month. It is very doubtful. I have been assigned to the General Term, and the business of the General Term will require, I think, that I should sit there the whole month; but I am not certain of H. It is not impossible that some gentleman may come and hold the Oyer and Terminer, though I may not be able. I wi

glad the defendant had a separate that, appears on the minutes! It is mainly the darty of the Destrict Attorney to see that orders of that kind are entered. I wish it to be entered nume produce for that day.

Judge Brady—Let it be so entered.

The Court was then adjourned to Nov. 18. As the Mayor left the Court he remarked that the result of the trial was "the greatest disappointment he had met for forty-six years—the greatest of aih."

The unvailing of the memorial monument to Sir Walter Scott, and its formal presentation to the city. will take place in Central Park, at 3 p. m., to-day, in ac cordance with the following programme: The 79th Regiment (Highlanders) National Guard, in full uniform, with new kilts, headed by a full band with drum corps, and accompanied by Scottish societies, will enter the Park, from Fifth-ave., at Seventy-second-st., in time to meet the Executive Committee of the Monument Association, at the Casino, at 2:15, promptly. Association, at the Casano, at 275, promptly, a procession will then be formed in the following order: 97th Regiment, with band and drum corps; Highland pipers in costume; Scottish societies in full regails, unarmed; Executive Committee, with Park Commissioners, Controller Andrew H. Green, and Wilham Callen Bryant, orator of the day; pupils of the public schools and citizens. The following named Scottish societies are expected to Jon the procession; St. Andrew's Society, New-York Caledonian Ciub, Newoverture, "Gny Mannerma," will be segan at pre-cisely 3 o'clock, by Dodworth's Band, which will hav previously played several selections. After the ove-ture the exercises will proceed in the following order Presentation address by President Richard Irvin, of it Monument Association; reinarks by Commissioner Wn Wood of the Executive Committee, concluding with quotation from Shakespeare, and the signal for univa-ing, which will be accompanied with Scottish airs by the pipers; address of acceptance, on behalf of the city, b Controller Green; oration by William Cullen Bryam pipers; address of acceptance, on behalf of the city, by Controller Green; oration by William Culten Bryant; "God Save the Queen," and "Hall Columbia," by the consolidated heads, under Harvey B. Dodworth. It the evening the Monument Association will give a ban-quet. There will be no postponement on account of inment weather.

RECENT OCEAN DISASTERS.

The official report of the loss of the steamship Victor, G. Gates, master, bound from this port to New-Orieans, corroborates the account previously published. The steamship's shaft was broken off Jupiter Light, and the vessel began to fill rapidly. The Captain says:

"At daylight she was broken in two amidships; got a boat down under her lee and succeeded in getting a line on shore, there being two men on the beach from the light-house. We first got the women and children on shore and then the men. At 2 p. m. all hands were safe on shore, after swamping three boats in the breakers. At 5 o'clock the water was somewhat smoother. The mate and chief engineer, with a boat's crew, succeeded, after swamping in the first attempt, in getting off to the wreck, and threw overboard some provisions, and get back in safety, the ship breaking up fast. After night the gale increased, and at midnight she broke up. At

back in safety, the ship breaking up fast. After night the sale increased, and at midnight she broke up. At daylight on Tuesday the wreck was piled on the rocks, with nothing off shore but the steam chimneys and eyinders in sight. At 3 p. in the steamship General Meade, Capt. Sampson, came along and very kindly took us off."

No further details have been received at the Company's office in this city concerning the loss of the steamer Missouri. Her value was about \$250,000, and she was insured, it is believed, for \$100,000. Mr. Lidgerwood, one of the proprietors of the Victoria Hotel at Nussau, has given the names of the five unfortunate persons who accompanied L. F. Cleveland and perished with him, as follows:

ollows: Dr. Babcock of No. 124 West Tenth-st., and son. Joseph Throckmorton, clerk, of Sixth-st., New-York, ut residing in Philadelphia. He was at the Victoria tel last year.

ol. Ceol Cleve and, brother of Sheriff Cleveland of filalo, and L. F. Cleveland, who served in the war der Gen. Banks.

John, a barber.

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Mary —, from Holland Patent, in Oneida County,
New-York, a housekeeper.

ANOTHER MURDEROUS POLITICAL ASSAULT.

The ante-mortem statement of George Linge mann, age, 38, married, keeper of a lager-beer saloon at No. 516 East Eleventh-st., and who now lies in a critical condition from injuries received on Saturday night, was taken by Coroner Herrman yesterday. It appears from the statement that, on the night in question, P. Hammerschmidt, Baptist Meyer, Charles Weiniger, and another, not named, all young men, entered Lingemann's saloon and called for lager, for which they refused to pay. On leaving the saloon they were told by Lingemann pay. On leaving the saloon they were told by Lingemann never to come there again. Lingemann then began to close his saloon, and, while he was putting up the shutters, the young men threw bricks and stones at him. One of the bricks, thrown by Hammerschmidt, strock Lingemann on the head, knocking him senseless and fracturing his skull. Lingeman had previously refused to present a prize to a target company of which the young men were members, and to this refusal he attributes the assault. Hammerschmidt was arrosted, and, in default of ball, committed to the Tombs to await the result of the injuries. Meyer and Weiniger were bailed in \$2,000 cach, and a warrant was issued for the arrest of the fourth person, whose name is unknown.

A STREET CAR SCENE.

The cowardice which characterizes too many street car conductors was exhibited in a marked manner recently, on car No. 29 of the Eighth-ave. line. About 10:30 p. m., on the down trip, a ruffian entered the car and grossly insulted a young lady sitting opposite. The gentleman accompanying her, a siender youth, remonstrated with the aggressor, who at once turned upon him. The conductor was collecting fares, and took no notice of so common an offense. An indignant cry of scribed as a men of high character, and is greatly "put him off" was raised by several persons in the

car, to whom the trembling conductor turned, car, to whom the trembling conductor turned, asking pitcounly: "What can I do, gentlemen i" "I'll show you what to do," said a gentlemen who had been half asleep in a corner. He stepped in front of the rough, who had continued his insulting remarks, and, looking him in the face, said in a low tone: "Come, get out." The bully looked at him from head to foot, and began to make mandlin excuses. "Too late," said his conqueror; "Get off the car-quick," Like a whipped cur the fellow sneaked to the door, his master fellowing him step by step, until he jumped off. Turning to the conductor, the gentleman said: "I've shown you what to do. I don't think you need to fear making a disturbance or getting hit with car-hooks. They're all cowards."

POLITICS IN WALL-ST. A HAVEMEYER MASS MEETING ON THE SUB-

TREASURY STEPS. The steps of the United States Sub-Treasury, at Wall and Nassau-sts., were yesterday the seene of a meeting inspired by a few members of the Committee of Seventy interested in securing the election of Wm. F. Havemeyer. The blocking up of Wall-st. during the busiest part of the day soon drew together a crowd. The meeting was called to order by Jackson 8. Schultz, who nominated John Taylor Johnson for Chairman. A long list of Vice-Presidents and Secretaries was next read. This was followed by an address from the Committee, read by Wm. H. Nellson. At the close of the address, cheers were given for Wm. F. Havemeyer. The Hon. Wm. M. Evarts was next called for, and said

among other things: I come, gentlemen, so late into this canvass that it were better for me to be a listener than a speaker; but I take too great an interest in this cam speaker; but I take too great an interest in this campaign to keep silence. The great reforms begun in this city last year must go en. I am sure as citizens of New-York you cannot hesitate between Havemeyer and O'Brien. [Cheers for both Havemeyer and O'Brien.] Mr. Lawrence is a valuable and respectable member of the profession, but I am sure that the profession of the law has no cause to complain of having been slighted. The profession is not disposed to present another candidate for Mavor from its ranks until the present incumbent has passed out of public notice. [Laughter.] O'Brien is a State Senator now, and has received sufficient tokens of appreciation at the hands of the people. He is not the man to be a leader of reform. An invitation to ride in the saloon car of Reform does not mean a surrender of the engineership to his care. Wm. F. Havemeyer is known to every one. He is the selection of a trustworthy committee. The hope of all the knaves of the city has been that honest men would never submit to any dictation, and that dishonesty might still be permitted to thrive; but the citizens of this metropolis will look to the course of a man's nomination, and form their choice accordingly.

Joseph B. Barnam next came forward, after a long intermission, and said, in substance: I am served up as a light soup for a French dinner, and the solid dishes will follow noe. Havemeyer is the man for this emergency. Mr. Lawrence is a man of the highest respectability and business integrity, but as a politician he has never been tried. After going through the ordeal of inst year we do not care to make any experiments. It is despicable to refer to Havemeyer's age. Ask the bankers, and insurance and sugar dealers, and tobacco manufacturers, in all of which he has a large interest, are they any less disposed to be golded by his judgment I. The removal of Connelly, and the appointment of Mr. Green as Controller, against the farsels.

As no other speakers were present, the audience adjourned to the opposite corner of Wall and B paign to keep silence. The great reforms begun in this

THE EIGHTEENTH WARD MARKET.

Controller Green's attention has been called to the condition of the Eighteenth Ward Market, which is sadly out of repair. The water pipes under the floors are leaking badly and the roof also in twelve or fifteen places, while the plumbing work throughout the building requires general attention. The Controller communicated to the Senate last Winter an elaborate statement, showing that the cost of the building at that time ought to have been \$157,201, while the sum actually paid out was \$550,162 92.

THE CHAMBERLAIN'S STATEMENT. The following is City Chamberlain Palmer's statement of receipts, payments, and balances for the 13 days ending Oct. 3L.

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MUSIC.

THE PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY. The thirty-first season of the New-York Philharmonic Society opened yesterday afternoon with a rehearsal at the Academy of Music. There was a large audience, and if we may judge from present indications the brilliancy and excellence which have characterized the past series of concerts of this admirable Society are likely to be preserved during the coming Winter. have already published the scheme of the six concerts, from which it will have been seen that we are likely to have at least one novelty at each performance of the season. The new work rehearsed yesterday was the "Prinzessin lise" overture of Erdmannsdörfer, an interesting composition in two movements, which will eatch the popular favor by the meledious character of its thomes, and attract the notice of musicians by peculiarities of treatment and structure somewhat in the modern spirit. It received very careful handling from Mr. nd was presented, in consequence of the frequent repetitions and interruptions, in too frag mentary a form for the average listener to appreciate it. The other pieces on the programme were the "Tann hauser" overture and the Seventh Symphony of Beetho ven. As we have already mentioned, Rubinstein is to play at the first concert.

MUSICAL NOTES.
Signor Brignoli has been engaged for the carnival season at La Scala, Milan.
The Minestrel announces that Sig. Arditi

has been engaged to accompany Adelina Patti during her tour in the United States. Sig. Tito Mattei has written an opera, titled "Maria di Gand," which is to be produced in Paris at the beginning of next season,

Gounod is shortly to produce a new three act Italian opera in Paris, and will also superinter revival of "Romeo et Juliette" at the Opera Comi-

Dom Fernando of Portugal is said to be the composer of an opera entitled "Camoeus," recently produced at Milan, under the pseudonym of Signer Musoni. Mr. Maretzek is to begin to-morrow evening

asries of Sunday concerts at Wallack's Theater. He amounces several numbers of Rossini's "Stabat Mater," to be followed by a variety of popular pleces. Mile. Leviell, Schora Sanz, Miss Doria, and Messrs. Vizzant, Abrugnedo, Sparapam, Jamet, and Coulon, are to appearance. Mrs. Winterburn (Miss Charlotte V. Hutch-

Mrs. Willterburn training hard during the past two jugs), who has been studying hard during the past two years, as well as teaching very successfully, is to give a concert next Thursday to which the much abused adcorder the grand can fairly be applied. It is to take pases the training the past of the past concert next Thursday to which the mach-abused adjective grand can fairly be applied. It is to take place at the Academy of Music, and Mr. Theodore Thomas and his oredestra are to participate in the performance. Among the other names on the programme are those of Mr. Benno Walter, violinist to the King of Bavaria, and Mr. M. W. Whittey of Boston. It is an ambifuous enterprise to give a concert on this scale, but Mrs. Winterburn has many friends and admirers.

Mr. J. H. Bonawitz announces a concert next Thursday evening at Steloway Hall, when, beasless appearing as a pinalst, he will present some specimens of his compositions, including a Symphony for full orchestra, and an Introduction and Scherzo for pinal no and orchestra. This will serve as a sort of formal introduction to a public which thus far has heard him only at rare intervals and under unfavorable circumstances. Next month he will begin a series of afternoon pianoforte recitals of classical music, in each of which he will be assisted by a vocalist. For the first, which is to be on Wednesday, Dec. 4, Miss Sterling has been engaged.

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A Wagner-Verein has been formed in this

A Wagner-Verein has been formed in this city, under the auspices of Mr. Theodore Thomas and the members of his orchestra, in order to cooperate with Herr Wagner in the great musical festival at Bayrouth in 1874. Most of the expenses of that festival, according to the plan of the composer, are to be defrayed by the formation of ecreine in all parts of the world, the members of which will have a chance of drawing tickets of admission to the festival, which are to be distributed by lot. The cost of a full "patron certificate," entitling the holder to admission to every performance during the three weeks of the festival, is soo thalers, or about \$110 gold. The programmes of the second and third weeks, however, are merely repetitions of those of the first. A one-third patron certificate can be obtained for \$70. The New York Wagner-Verein purposes to secure a certain number of one-third certificates, with passage tickets for the round trip, and dispose of them by lot among the members. The number to be secured will depend, of course, upon the number of subscribers—that is to say, the directors will take as many certificates and tickets as their funds will buy. The cost of subscription is \$25, which covers admission to two grand concerts to be given in New York by Mr. Thomas's orchestra, the entire receipts to be transferred to the Verein. The President of the Association is Theodore Thomas, and among the other officers are Drs. Erost Krakowizer and Fr. Zinsser, Yuce Presidents; Julius Hallgarten, Treasurer, and Otto Witte, Secretary. A Wagner-Verein has been formed in this

O'BRIEN'S FOLLOWING.

MASS-MEETING AT APOLLO HALL. ZECHES OF WM. C. BARRETT, HENRY CLINTON, AND OTHERS-O'BRIEN VINDICATED, AND THE COMMITTEE OF SEVENTY AND REFORMED

TAMNANY DENOUNCED.

At an early hour last evening the approaches to Apollo Hall at Twenty-eighth-st. and Brod way were thronged with persons attracted by the preparations for the ratification meeting of the Apollo Hall Democracy. Calcium lights east their glare upon the scene, and fire-works were discharged from various points, while on the stands in the vicinity were military bands playing national and popular airs. Within the body of the hall at 8 o'clock, the hour named, there were only a few nundred people. Not until nearly half an hour later was the meeting called to order, and at that time the hall and the galleries were well filled. The decorations within the hall were very simple. The front of the speaker's platform was draped with the national colors, and on the wall in the rear was a well executed picture of the Apollo Hall Democracy's candidate for Mayor, surrounded by neatly draped American flags.

At 81 o'clock, William C. Barrett. Judge Spalding Henry L. Clinton, Charles W. Brooke, Roswell D. Hatch, and Samuel G. Courtney entered the ball and took scuts upon the platform. Judge Spaiding at once called the eting to order, and stated that one year ago any man who had predicted such a gathering as was masse and around that building would have been deemed insane. Apollo Hall's mustard seed Reform had grown up, and was now overshadowing the land. The speaker continued at some length and was frequently applauded. He concluded by nominating William C. Barrett as permanen chairman. This suggestion was, of course, approved. The speech of Mr. Barrett was received with enthusiasm. His reference to Francis Kernan was greeted with deafening cheers, while the points which he made in favor of Senator O'Brien as against the Committee of Seventy were appreciated and applauded. The entrance of the Judiciary candidates and a number of other well-known adherents of Apollo Hall, among them Lawrence D. Kiernan, Alexander V. Davidson, and others, was the signal for renewed applause. The following list of cilicers of the meeting was read and adopted: VICE-PRESIDENTS.

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N. R. COMOOT,
Then Smith Jr.,
Com. C. K. Gardson,
Hoe. Wm. C. Alexander,
J. Nelson Tappen,
Jacob Voorhes, Jr.,
Lawrence Moyers.
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John Morgan, Hamilton Prince, George Heaken, Julius Wadsworth, Hofus Hateb, Mosca Mitchell, A. T. Halinday, Mergan Jones, B. P. Shureman, J. H. Breanu, W. W. Vanderbilt, Wm. H. Grane, H. Stemmerman, J. D. Tokhan, J. O. Tokhan, Blamel G. Phillips A. A. Selover, Joseph Obmiera Jan, il. Cecil, R. M. Stivers. Mather. Jan. Bryan. Geo, C. Barrett, James R. Keeler. SECRETARIES.
Wm. B. Flatay.
C. G. Waterbury.
C. H. Resider.
F. C. Caubiwell,
John Stacem.
H. A. Linden. D. S. Page, Christopher Fine Mr. Brooke read the following letter from the Hon-

Francis Kernai:

Henry Morrison and others, Committee Democratic Reform Association—Dran Sirs: Your favor dated the 26th inst., inviting me to address a ratification meeting of the Democratic Reform organization, to be held Friday evening, Nov.1, was harded me this morning as I was leaving New-York for this place. I am to address a meeting of our political friends to be held at Newburgh. Friday evening; the notice that I would do so has been widely published for several weeks, and I have promised our iriends that I would not disappoint them. I am gratified with your assurance that the Democrats whom your Committee represent realize the importance of the success of the tieket upon which I have the henor of being one of the cannotates, and I trust the approaching election will result in favor of the reform of all abuses and the establishment of purity in the administration of our Gevernment, national, state, and municipal. Allow me to express to yourselves and to the members of the organization you represent my thanks for the invitation CATSEILL, Oct. 28, 1872. canization you represent my thanks for the invitation tended to me. Yours truly, PRANCIS KERNAN.

The following preamble and resolutions were read:

THE RESOLUTIONS:

Vaccess, The elementary principle of Democracy is an opposition that dishonesty, and the ostationment of an unright and pure Govern it, that, therener, though in arraying these gamma corraption is possible, and investing upon a fair that beneat a number along of or

sained that we have present of the people at the polyies and pleasure to edition people at the polyies, object, That it is a source of great congratulation and pleasure to if it the common cannows in the "that by that eminent man and earleader of the Democratic party to whose election we faithfully countries, the Hon. France's Kormin.

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SPEECH OF WM. C. BARRETT.

My PRIENDS: No man has any desire to feel indisposed, but I never in my life felt more grief at indisposition than I do at the present moment In the great and good cause in which we are all engaged, I have been laboring and very constantly speaking and addressing my fellow-citizens, and have completely been deprived of the use of my voice. I never was, my friends, deprived of the use of my tengue, for by it I have made my living for a long time, and nothing would have induced me to disobey the injunctions of my physician, except a desire to show my friends that my heart is still engaged in the great cause, so near and deaf to us all. We are, gentlemen, on the very verge of one of the

most important elections, whether it be National, State, or municipal, that ever took place in this country or this city. This organization, youthful though it be-not of city. This organization, youthful though it be—not of
two years' growth—presents to the community and to
the citizens of New-York a ticket and body of names
such as never was presented to the citizens for their
votes and for their suffrages. I have not the votec to
allude to our State ticket, but at the head of our
ticket we have for Governor a man whom I have
known for 30 years; a man whom I say is an
ornament to our State, and stands at the very top
of the Bar of the State of New-York. I mean Francis
Kernan; and although I do not mean to say a
word to endesvor to sway or drive the opision
of any man except upon municipal matters,
still I will say for myself that Francis
Kernan shall have my hearty support, and shall
have my vote upon Tucday morning, early. Neither
would I have appeared to you in my present condition
were it not that I read in one of the evening papers an
account of a meeting that took place this afternoon in
Wall-st. I felt it to be my duty, as a member of the
Committee of Seventy, to appear here and to denounce in
the most public manner, that which appears to have
emanusted from that body, and I trust that my friends,
the Democrate of this city, and particularly those of that
party who have the honor to come from the land which
a support and that I am a traitor to their interests or to the cause of Democracy.

Apollo Mall's Standard-Bearer. two years' growth-presents to the community and to

APOLLO MALL'S STANDARD-BEARER. We have presented to you for the high office of Mayor of this city a young man whom I have known from child-

hood to the present hour. When I knew him in his boy hood I had safficient discernment to know that the elements of greatness were in that man, and although he may have been guilty, like every one of us all, of youthful indiscretion, still I dery any man to lay his hand to his heart and say James O'Brien was ever guilty of dishonorable action. I will not run through the career of that young man. I will merely refer to the last year of his life. He was selected last October, as the Democratic candidate for the high office of Senator of this State, an office, in pay judgment, more expited, and requiring worse intelligence more strict honesty, than even the high office of Senator of this State, an one in pay judgment, more exalted, and require more intelligence, more strict honesty, than even it office of Mayor. When the nomination of Mr. O'Bris was submitted to the Committee of Seventy, and submitted by myself as a member of that body, he was the committee of the control was submitted to the Committee of Seventy, and submitted by myself as a member of that body, he was then unanimously nominated and indorsed by them. What do I find to-day I find that the Committee of Seventy have publicly issued a circular, calling upon the citizens of New-York to support Mr. Havemeyer and denouncing Mr. O'liften, saying that his election would imperii the lives, persons and property of the citizens of New-York. Here is a young man who performed every act of honesty, of justice and right, when Senator of our city. Here is a man who compiled with every wish, every request of the Committee of Seventy. And sail we find that same body of men coming out to-light and stating that he is a dangerous man to be intrusted with the effice of Mayor. Their conduct is such, that I say how, what I will say to them, that I will for the last time appear in that body. And why should I go there, as a Democrat, when the fact has been admitted that they made a compact with the Republican purty. I say it publicly because I know it, saying, Republicans, you nominate W. T. Havemeyer and we will indorse your whole Republican Judicial ticket. These are the men who proclaimed themselves anti-partisan and that they did not regard a Democrat more than a Republican, and you find them basely bett sying their thrust and naking this contract with the

Republican party. Furthermore, they nominated the Republican judiciary ticket, before they gave this organ-isation an opportunity to present their candidates before them.

them. A great deal depends upon individual exertion. If A great deal depends upon individual exertion. If every man in this room should, on the 5th of November, use his individual exertion and see that each voter has the proper ticket, our success is beyond all peradventure assured. I feel certain that victory is before us on Thesday night, and that James O'Brien, and our whole ticket, from stem to stern, will be elected by a glorious vote.

Henry L. Clinton was introduced, and addressed the

audience substantially as follows: SPEECH OF HENRY L. CLINTON. It gives me great pleasure to-night to speak to you in advocacy of the ticket put in nomination by the orig inal and only true Reform organization in this city-the Apollo Hall Democracy. You have presented for your suffrages a juidleisry ticket second to none that has been presented to the people of this city for the past twenty-five years. I have no time o discuss before you the merits of all these candidates. They will ornament the Judiciary and will equal in splendor the names which have ornamented the bench during the hat forty years. You have nominated for the important office of District-Attorney, a gentleman of the important office of District-Attorney, a gentleman of great legal ability, William C. Widtney. He will do honor and credit to the great City of New-York. I venture to predict that it will be the unanimous vestict of the people in New-York that no one ever graced that office more since we were incorporated a city. You have presented for ratification a name for a candidate for the Chief Magistrate of this city which is, in the course of Reform, illustrious by reason of the great services he has rendered. You have presented the gentleman who was the founder of municipal reform.

With restard to another candidate for Mayor, you have a gentleman who was last year a Chairman of the Apollo Hall Democracy; a gentleman whom you all respect, and who would have been elected to the same office this year only that he was so advanced in years that it was year only that he was so advanced in years that it was

thought too burdensome for him. If his be too far ad vanced in years, he is much too much old to perform the arduous duties of the chief maristrate. We will excus him from those duties. We have another objection to Mr. Havemeyer; his views are a quarter of a century beddind. He was Mayor when our candidate was only a boy. But New-York has rown since then, and we have another racecoming upon the stage. Who will discharge the duties better than he i We believe he is opposed to a large number of the public improvements going on in this city.

Our proper would we have a well as the control of the public improvements going on in this city. O'BRIEN'S POLICY OUTLIVED.

Mr. O'Riden is in favor of all just and proper improvments, and of a just and economical administration. He will not only be the champton of reform, but will see that the public improvements keep pace with the age. He believes that the city, while economically governed, should pay his just debts; that New York City should not be tardy and behindhand in Hs pecuniary obligations. He will do all in his power to advance public improvements. If Mr. Havemeyer he elected we can expect no liberality in this respect. His liberality will be very much akin to that of a certain congregation who were asked by their poster to contribute to a certain charity. to that of a certain congregation who were asked by their paster to contribute to a certain charity. When his hat was returned to him he did not see a single cent in it. Turning to his congregation he said "Bless God that my hat was returned to me to safety. Now Mr. Havemey-re's liberality on the solvied of improvements will be very much like that. There is another remnisence of aim. About 15 years are, having been twice elected as Mayor, he concluded to run again, but by a very large majority the people excused him from serving again in that canacity.

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Now, I propose to say a few words in vindleation of his champion of reform. He has been most vilely traduced, and I will call your attention to the insulting resultions passed by Tammany Hall, and say a sew words in reference to that resolution. It omes from an organization, a sort of demact organization that had gone down on its bended knees, and had been fekked and cuffed, and and been refused admittance to every other organization. That insulting resolution was directed toward his champion of reform, and I will show you with what ill grace it comes from them. It is their superior in political integrity and reform and has done more in that cause than they to comes from them because James O'Brien has opposed

with all serts of offenses of which he is entirely innocent, when he ran for Sheriff they undertook to impugn his character. Some of his friends then answered the charac made against him, and although they were then answered, these charges are again made now.

What is the curver of James O'Brien I Then it was that he undertook to break down that curved riog that has been a scourge of this city, the Tammany Ring. He organized an opposition to that Ring. Tammany, by means of bribery procured the phasage of a charter which enabled them to rob the city of consides millions. James O'Brien stood firm against them. Taey say he has been characted with this Ring in robbing the city. A greater

ith mercenary motives.

No man in tals city can present a purer and more spotses character than O'Brien. Tammany tried to starve im by not paying his bills as sheriff—said they were extratant. But other bills, carpets, furniture, etc., were

paid in very large amounts.

Mr. Clinton reviewed at length the charges made against Mr. O'Briss, and refused them, one by one, snowing that he had been the only originator of the Belgrum movement, and that he had stood firm against all the attacks of the King throughout, and that for that reason he was entitled to the suffrages of all honestly interested in the welfare of the city.

THE OUTSIDE MEETINGS.

Stand No. 1 was situated at Broadway and Twenty-eighth-st., and was under the charge of the Central O'Brien Association. It was decorated with flags and lanterns, and a large portrait of James O'Brien was displayed on the Brondway side. Capt. Lyddy presided. and introduced Judge Henry Morrison, who addressed the crowd assembled in front of the stand. Thomas Duffy, Lawrence D. Kiernan, M. P. Green, A. J. Coffee,

and others, also spoke at this stand.

The platform at Broadway and Twenty-ninth-st. was under the direction of the Central Democratic Organization, George W. McGlynn presided, and was loudly cheered as he came to the front of the stand. Samuel H. Randall, G. W. Maddex, Jos. M. Fleurine, and others addressed the throng collected at this point.

At Sixth-ave, and Twenty-eighth-st, a large stand was erected under the auspices of the O'Brien Republican Association, and on it were displayed banners bearing the words: "Grant, Wisson, and O'Brien." Assistant-Alderman Connor presided, and M. J. Murray, Henry J. Busset, Henry R. Marvin, and others spoke.

Alarge number of people gathered in Broadway at the unction of Twenty-seventh-st., where a platform was stationed. Judge Wm. J. Kane presided. Resolutions were adopted indorsing the nomination of the Hon. Francis Kernan. A letter was read from Mr. Kernan, expressing regrets that he could not speak in New-York inst evening. Wm. F. McNamara, B. N. Harrison, Wm. C. Whitney, S. H. Randall, Dr. Kersler, L. C. Buckley, John W. Gough, and others, delivered addresses.

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Nearly every Assembly District was represented in the
Nearly every Assembly District was represented in the Nearly every Assembly District was represented in the terchilight processions that filed past Apollo Hail. The demonstration was an entinshistic one, although a considerable number of those in the ranks were boys. Some of the clubs, notably those from the Eleventh, Seventeenth, Eighteenth, Nineteenth, Twentieth, and Twenty-first Wards, were imposing in numbers, and made a fine display. Several of them appeared in glazed caps and red shirts. All were plentifully provided with bands and fireworks.

NEW-YORK NOTES.

A number of corner lamps along Third-ave., in the vicinity of Seventieth-st., are without street signs. A company of 17, composed about equally of children and adults, was sent West yesterday by the Children's Aid Society of this city.

In the New-York Ophthalmic and Aural Institute, No. 46 East Twelfth-st., during the last three months, 933 new patients were treated for eye and ear diseases, and 135 operations were performed. Masses were celebrated in the Roman Cath-

olic churches yesterday, in commemoration of the fosti-val of All Saints. The Protestant Episcopal churches were also open for Morning Prayer. The Sparkling Water Division, Sons of Temperance, has sent a communication to THE TRIBUNE

thanking Assistant District-Attorney Sullivan for his allusion in a recent argument to the evils of intem-Harry Edward Young, age 25, of No. 305 East Thirty-first-st., who shot himself in the head with a pis tol while suffering from temporary insanity, on Oct. 3,

died yesterday from the wound. He was a son of the editor of The Argus, a weekly journal published in this The Controller paid yesterday on account of the November interest on the city debt, \$1,968,559 07; on the county debt, \$679,791 13; total, \$2,548,350 20. Pay-

ments were also made to all the departments of the City Government for salaries and wages. In relation to the Fire Department, it is stated that neither the pay-roll nor any of the information called for by the Controller has yet been furnished. John Bowan, age 35, of Springfield, Mass. arrived in this city on Wednesday morning last, and in the evening went to Harlem, in company with his wife, to visit an old friend. Arrived in Harlem, Mr. Bowan

said that he felt hungry, and he sought an oyster saloon. While eating the oysters, he told his wife that he was While eating the oysters, he told his wife that he was going out into the street a moment and left the saloon. He did not quickly return, however, and after remaining in the saloon several hours Mrs. Bowan became slarmed for her husband's safety and informed the police of his disappearance. She said that when he left home he had \$1,00 in gold and \$250 in currency in his possession. James Adger, a boarder at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, disappeared on Wednesday last and has since been missing. He purposed going to California by the overland route, and on Tuesday drew \$500 from the bank to pay his expenses. He purposed tickets for Chicago and placed \$500 in the keeping of the hotel clerk. THE HORSE DISEASE.

ITS DECREASE IN THIS CITY.

THE VETERINARIAN'S PUZZLE - DECREASE OF THE EPIDEMIC IN CITY STABLES-ALL THE STREET CAR COMPANIES BUT ONE AGAIN AT WORK-IMMENSE CARGOES STILL AWAITING EUROPEAN STEAMERS.

The daily improvement in the condition of the sick horses is now, in most cases, very marked. The number of horses in the streets, yesterday, largely exceded that of any previous day, and the increased facilities for travel, both by rail and stage, are such as to give promise of a speedy return to the ordinary state of things. The stage companies are daily adding vehicles to their respective routes, and, yesterday, every line of street cars in the city, with one exception, resumed at least a portion of sta interrupted travel. Passengers can again be accommodated in almost any section of the city though some days will necessarily clapse before all the cars are restored on the several lines. Truckmen who have not been seen in their accustomed places for a week, are again appearing in large numbers. The number of deaths among borses is still large, but investiga-tion has shown that the acress which have been killed by the disease were, in most cases, worn out animals of ittle value, or that the discuse has been treated very unskilfully. The vapor baths which are still given to horses by some owners, seem in many cases to have a beneficial effect. The accumulated merchandise along the wharves on the North and East Rivers yesterday, was removed in large quantities, and the vessels which leave this part to-day will have large cargoes. The Second-ave. Railway line, yesterday, as on the

previous days, had a very large proportion of its cars on the track. Travelers on this line, perhaps, suffer less than on almost any other from lack of accommodation. The greatest inconvenience experienced is the stoppage of cars at Grand-st. from 3 to 7 p. m., on account of the immense crowd of up-town travelers at this time. The horses are all gaining, though not us rapidly as in other Third-ave, line still attaches four horses to every car. The number of cars on the track out 50, and this will be increased at an early day. Nearly every car proceeds up Third-ave, with every inch of space occupied. A large portion of the horses of this line have had the disease and a considerable number have died. A number of new horses have just been purchased. The Grand Central branch still runs all its cars and with little apparent detriment to the horses. The travel on the branch is not as great as on the through line and the horses will probably con as on the through the and the across win processly con-tinue their labor unimpaired as very careful attention is given to them by their hostiers. Since the partial suspension of the Fourth-ave, line this road has done a large business in the transportation of passengers to the Grand Central Depot. The Fourth-ave, line helds a very small number of care daily and the traver is a raid con-siderable. No horses are attached to these care unless they are in good condition and the Company will not increase the number of care taster than the recovery of its autmass will in tife.

they are in good condition and the Company will host increase the number of cars taster than the recovery of its animals will justify.

The Sixth-ave, Combany, yesterday, again put the full number, 76 cars, on the Newsyst, line, but the Canal stbranch was still withdrawhio supply good horses to the through line. Nine of this Company's horses, yesterday, experienced a relapse, probably caused by overwerk and cold weather on Thursday. No more faint cases have occurred here, and very few horses are seriously affected. The Seventh-ave, Company's cars still rea as on Thursday, 49 being on Broadway and 29 on Seventhaye, The Broomest, line is running in full numbers, aver, The Broomest, line is running in full numbers. ave. The Broome-st. line is running in full num and extra cars are pid on to accommodate moraling evening travel. The Eighth-ave cars, which stopped by Mr. Bergh on Thursday affermon.

had recovered from the bulluenza. It was also notice able that in well-cleaned, lighted, and ventilater stables, the horses had the disease lightly, while in illkept stables the mortality was very great. IN DROOKLYN.

There was a perceptible improvement in the condition of the sick horses in Brooklyn yesterday, and it is hoped that the distemper will rapidly disappear. The worst cases are among the ratiroad herses that have had no proper rest and ore utterly worn out and unlit for work. There were 33 deaths from the distemper reported yesterday, including several of the animals belonging to the City and DeKaib Avenue Railroad Companies.

EDUCATING THE HORSE DOCTORS. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sin: An Englishman, born in a celebrated hunting "shire," I love the horse, and have been pained a hundred times within the past week at the gross incompetency of the farriers. Many a hunting man's stud-groom knows more than they do. Your suggestion as to the establishment of an academy of veterinary science is a most valuable one, and probably the English College of Veterinary Surgery is a good example of what College of Veterinary Surgery is a good example of what is required here. Beaudes a preliminary apprenticeship, the student is required to attend lectures there for two years on the anatomy and pathology of the herse. At the end of that time, he has to pass a stringent examination, the examinarise being notonly eminent veterinarians but surgeous of European rame. After successfully passing this test, the student is emitted to put the words M. E. C. V. S. (Member of Royal College Veterinary European Royal Colleg

PROGRESS OF THE DISEASE ELSEWHERE. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1 .- The Evening Tele-

gram estimates the number of sick horses at from 5,000 to 10,000, but not a single fatal case is reported. Nearly every railway company is withdrawing care, so as to avoid the use of sick horses. Many of those taken sick on Wednesday are already recovering and are taking food. CINCINNATI, Nov. 1.—The horse disease is still spread-

ing, and it is reported that at least 1,200 horses are as ected. The street car lines appear to be but little af fected. The street car times appear to be but little af-fected so far, and up to this morning no cars have been withdrawn. One of the Wabash-ave, stage lines has been compelled to withdraw a large number of stages. Kingston, N. Y., Nov. 1.—The horse disease made its appearance to-day, and is spreading rapidly. At least 25 cases are known, some of them very severe. Strenu-25 cases are known, some of them very severe. Strem-ous efforts are being made to prevent a spread of the disease. If it becomes very prevalent, the consequences will be serious, as many norses are used in the cement, coal, stone, and lumber business here, and its spread among horses used on the Delaware and Hudson Canal would be a calamity at this busy season of coal trans-portation.

BOSTON, Nov. 1 .- The horse disease in Boston and the vicinity presents no new feature. Superintendent Forristall of the Health Department visited a number of ristall of the Health Department visited a number of stables to-day, but failed to discover any marked improvement. Mr. Marsh, the Superintendent of Backs, reports the number of vehicles on the streets considerably less to-day than yesterday—a natural result of exposure of sick horses to the storm. The city offail carts are still drawn by men, as are the job wagons of numerous business firms and express warens. A large number of express companies decline to answer any orders to call for goods. Owing to accumulation of freight at the Boston and Providence Raifrond depot, the Superintendent gives notice that no more merchandise will be received for Providence until the blockade is relieved.

FIRE AT FAR ROCKAWAY-LOSS, \$75,000. At 3 a. m., yesterday, fire was discovered in

he large dining-hall of the St. James Hotel, at Par Rockaway, L. I. When discovered it had reached the side walls, and before assistance arrived the whole wing. 130 feet in extent, was in flames. The large kitchen in the rear next caught fire and communicated the flames to the bar and billiard-room. From here the flames reached the south wing and the office, and in half an hour the whole building was ablaze. The fire had full and uninterrupted headway, the village being without fire apparatus of any kind. Everything in the building was consumed excepting one buildard table. The loss will amount to fully \$75,000. The house was newly furnished last Spring. The fire was meendary, beyond doubt. The hotel had been closed for the Winter, and unoccupied, Mr. Darrach, the proprietor, living in a cottage one block distant. Insurance is small. 130 feet in extent, was in flames. The large kitchen in